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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY

■ Guest writer: Michael Martone, 8 p.m., Conference Center  
 ■ Encore: Omaha Symphony, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ Lab series: "Defying Gravity," 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre  
 ■ Northwest college Republicans meeting, 7:30 p.m., Valk 111  
 ■ Fall rummage sale, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., St. Gregory's School, 315 S. Davis St.  
 ■ Fall rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., First Christian Church, 201 W. 3rd St.

### MONDAY

■ Student ambassadors informational meeting, 7 p.m., University Conference Center  
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous and A-Non, 8 p.m., Methodist Church  
 ■ Yom Kippur  
 ■ Columbus Day (observed)  
 ■ Mid-term examinations begin  
 ■ Tau Phi Upsilon 10-Year Anniversary  
 ■ ABC meeting  
 ■ IM racquetball doubles play begins

### FRIDAY

■ Fall rummage sale, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Gregory's School  
 ■ CLEP, GED and MAT tests, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall  
 ■ Lab series: "Defying Gravity," 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

### TUESDAY

■ Lecture: Robin Karr-Morse, 8 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ Guest speaker: "Perspectives: Depression Across Our Life Span," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Conference Center  
 ■ New Nodaway Humane Society annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Country Kitchen

### SATURDAY

■ Northwest Student Athletic Trainers Association's second annual 5K Run/Walk, 7 a.m., Lamkin Activity Center  
 ■ Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2000, 9:00 a.m., registration, Beal Park Main Shelter House

### WEDNESDAY

■ Alcoholics Anonymous and A-Non, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex  
 ■ Fall career day  
 ■ Greek life speaker: "A Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium," 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ National Coming Out Day

### SUNDAY

■ Guest artist recital: Gary Moege, 8 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre  
 ■ Sigma Kappa Kick-Out Soccer Tournament, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Donaldson Park  
 ■ National Children's Day  
 ■ National Earth Science Week

### THURSDAY

■ Columbus Day  
 ■ CEO panel, 5 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ Matthew Shepard Memorial Day



PHOTO BY BROOKE STANFORD/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Seventh graders Morgan Grudzinski and Cody Hilbert practice their football fundamentals with friends Monday afternoon at Judah Park. The boys said they have aspirations to play college football at Michigan or Nebraska universities.

The Visiting Writers Series, now in its third year, is organized by Scribblers, the Northwest creative writing organization.

### Omaha Symphony to perform at Mary Linn

Northwest's Encore Performance Series will begin with a performance from the Omaha Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Selections will include Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Mikhail Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla."

Tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10 and can be purchased at the Student Services Center. Tickets may be charged to a major credit card by calling 562-1212.

### Retired professor has paintings on display

The paintings of George Rose, retired associate professor of art at Northwest, will be showcased at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery through Oct. 27.

DeLuce Gallery is open Mondays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Sigma Kappa sponsors soccer tournament

The Sigma Kappa Sorority is playing host to its First 5-on-5 soccer tournament to raise money to fight Alzheimer's disease.

The tournament will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Donaldson Park, north of campus on Country Club Road.

Each team must pay a fee of \$35. All proceeds will be donated to Alzheimer's research. For more information, contact Abbey Stone, Sigma Kappa Foundation Chairman at 562-5008.

### Northwest trainers to play host to annual walk

The Northwest Student Athletic Trainers Association will host its annual 5K Run/Walk Saturday.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. in front of the Lamkin Activity Center. The race will start at 7 a.m. and will take place on campus.

There is a \$10 registration fee which will include a T-shirt and a chance to win door prizes. For more information, call 562-1664.

### 'Exploring Majors' to be held in Union Tuesday

Students who are having difficulty choosing a major will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from each department this week.

"Exploring Majors" will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Ballroom. All students who have recently changed majors or those who would like to know more about their field are also encouraged to attend.

## COMMUNITY

### Preliminary hearing set for former treasurer

Maryville resident Ken Wilkie, had his preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 by Division II court judge Glen Dieterich on Tuesday.

Wilkie is accused of stealing at least \$6,000, over 18 months, from the Nodaway Community Theater Company.

Judge Dieterich also assigned Wilkie a public defender. Wilkie, who has not yet entered a plea, is charged with eight counts of felony stealing. The minimum amount to constitute a felony is \$750. Wilkie served as the Theater's treasurer from February 1999 to July 2000.

The preliminary hearing will determine if there is enough evidence for the case to go to trial. Wilkie is a

former Student Publications General Media Manager, and Maryville Daily Forum Managing Editor.

### Deadline approaching for voters to register

Wednesday is the last day to register in Missouri to vote in the November election. People who are interested in registering should contact the County Clerk's Office at 582-2251.

To register in Missouri, people must be a citizen of the United States, be a resident of Missouri and must be at least 18 years old. People must also not be on probation or parole after conviction of a felony, not be convicted of a felony or misdemeanor connected with the right of suffrage, to be declared incompetent by any court of law or not be confined under a sentence of imprisonment.

### Community Theater holding auditions

Nodaway Community Theater Company has announced tryouts for its upcoming show, "The Fourth Wall," a two-act adult comedy by A.R. Gurney. Auditions are set for Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 549 W. 4th St.

The cast calls for a middle-aged husband and wife, her best friend, and a college drama professor. Those auditioning are asked to bring a prepared song to present acapella because cast members will be performing a Cole Porter song.

"The Fourth Wall" will be presented as a dinner theater at the Hangar in Maryville. A full buffet dinner will precede each of the three performances, scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 1. For more information contact Ellen Redding Kaler at 562-4940.

## UNIVERSITY

### Author to share work with Northwest students

Award-winning writer Michael Martone will share his creative writing during a reading at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Center.

Martone will read from his book, "The Flatness and Other Landscapes," which won the Associated Writing Programs Award for Creative Nonfiction in 1999.

Martone has written 12 collections of nonfiction, short stories and essays. He has also edited and contributed to two other books, and has been published in literary magazines such as "Harpers" and the "Laurel Review."

Students will have the opportunity to receive feedback on their works and visit with Martone.

# Enter into the BEARCAT ZONE

Visit the Alumni House before all Northwest home football games for a pre-game party created for champions. All fans are welcome to kick-off and celebrate a fun, competitive game.

## Show Your Bearcat Pride Like Never Felt Before!

- Chili cheese hot dogs, chili with all the fixings, Frito chips, potato salad, assorted cookies, and bottled water or soda for only \$5
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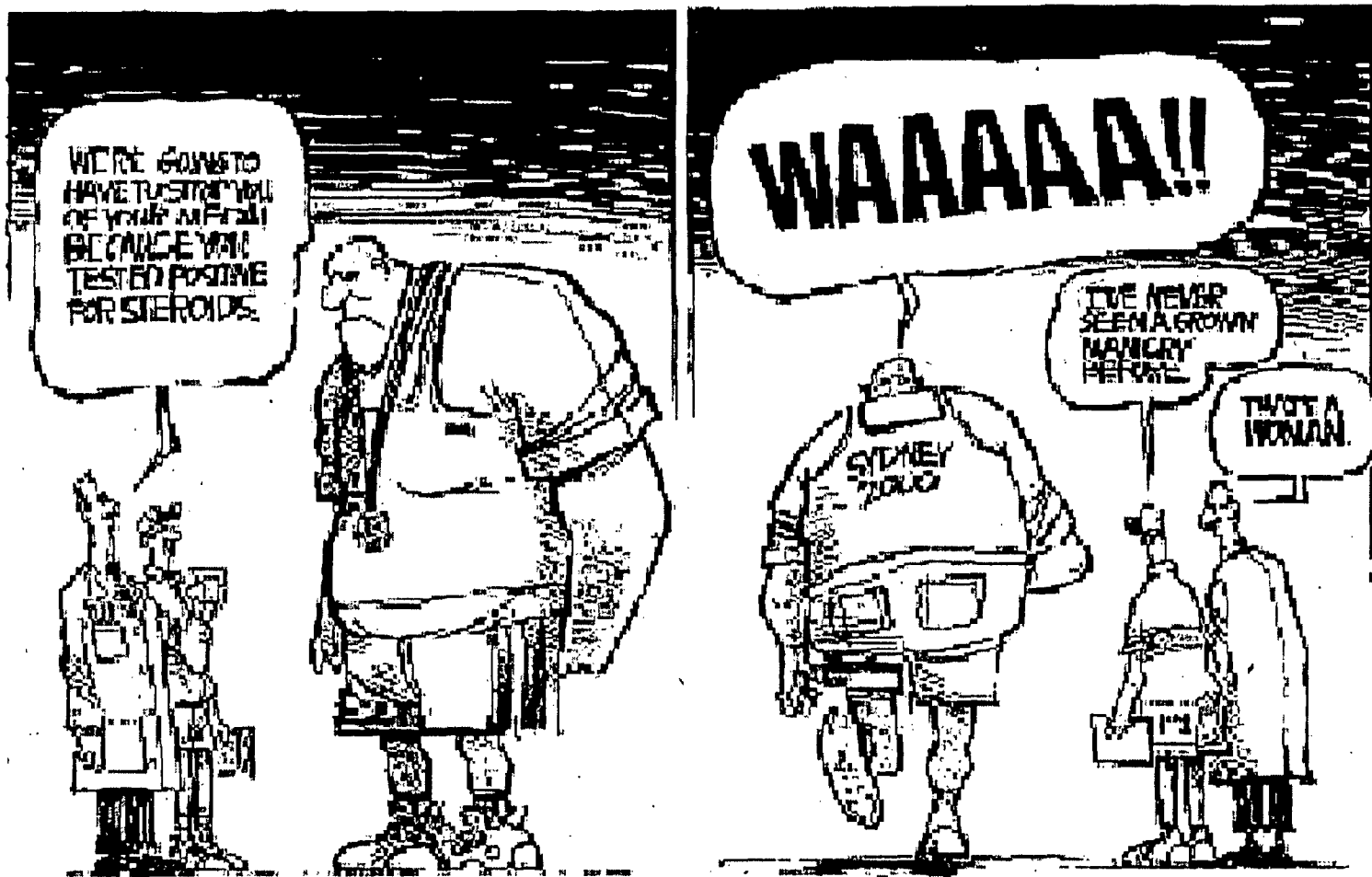
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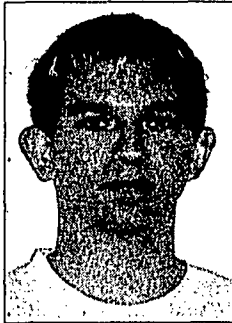




Illustrated by Michaela Kanger. Features: Steroids, A woman.

## MY VIEW

### Money, money, money makes the world go 'round



MIKE WARNER  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Once upon a time, in a small university town not so far away, lived a charming journalism student that didn't have a lot of money. He was lured back to this university with the promise of a \$4,600 grant from the government to pay for his schooling. This excited the young student, and he packed his things and moved to this small town.

Ah, this poor journalism student took the powers that be for granted because just two weeks before school started the poor student received a letter that his grant was taken away. Well, this upset the poor student for he didn't have any money to pay for school. He tried everything he could think of to earn money to pay for school, but all the loans he had, and all the jobs he took just were not enough for him to stay in school.

A few weeks before mid-term tests, the poor student decided that his only option left was to move back home and get a factory job in order to save enough money to return to school the following semester. So he called his mommy and told her that he was coming home to stay for the rest of the semester, and she told him that he would always have a place to stay in her home as long as he helps around the house. So the poor student agreed to the terms and thanked her for being the loving parent that she is. Upon talking to his mother, the poor student started

packing his belongings for the dreaded move back home.

The next day, the poor student had the horrible task of telling numerous people that he would have to let them down and quit his jobs on the newspaper, yearbook, and assistant for Photo-Journalism. But one person wouldn't let him leave quite so easily. Adviser, and new-found friend, Laura, made a few phone calls and found the Financial Aid office had a paper that the student needed to sign. They forgot to inform the poor student to sign this paper the two previous times he visited the office. So the poor student went to the Financial Aid office and signed the paper, and now the poor student has the proper amount of financial aid he needs to stay in school.

I am the poor student.

The moral of the story: Don't trust the government for anything, and always believe in friends; they are the most important thing a person can have. As far as Financial Aid is concerned, they should try to help students find other sources of aid rather than have numerous outstanding loans. There are thousands upon thousands of dollars available, and Financial Aid should help students locate them.

Mike Warner is a chief photographer for The Northwest Missourian. He can be contacted at mbw\_80@hotmail.com or at 562-1224.

## YOUR VIEW

### Do you think substance abuse in Maryville is a problem? Why or why not?



"I think it's a problem everywhere."

Edwin Carmichael  
Maryville resident



"I don't think substance abuse is a problem because I think by this age we have learned to say no."

Matt Knop  
Undecided



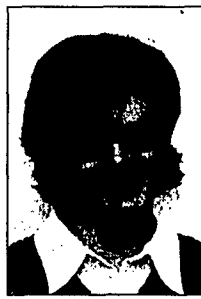
"No worse than any other campus. We're not too bad on drugs, but a lot of people drink regularly."

Zan McKinney  
Business administration/  
computer management major



"Yes, but I think that people don't realize it because it has become a norm within the town."

Marianne Meinke  
English major



"Yes, I think it's a problem, but I've never encountered it. I wish there was some way I could help solve the problem."

Shelley Pruitt  
Speech communication major

## OUR VIEW

### Abortion Pill

#### Newly approved RU-486 pill may add more fuel to America's controversial abortion fire

This is America. Welcome to the land of opportunity. Along with opportunity comes choices. One of the biggest choices for American women was granted with the *Roe v. Wade* ruling. Abortion continues to rattle the minds of Americans in favor and in opposition.

The Food and Drug Administration sparked another fire with the recent approval of RU-486 which will offer women a new method of abortion. The pill is expected to be in the hands of doctors later this month but is not intended to replace surgical abortion.

The Northwest Missourian would like to take a closer look at what this approval really brings to the woman in the state of indecision.

Some argue the new method will make abortion more convenient and private. Doctors who are qualified to determine the stage of a pregnancy and refer a patient to a traditional abortion as a back up can prescribe it.

Is this comparable to a quick fix in an age of technology where there is no time for responsibility?

Does the pill lessen the amount of guilt the woman may endure? Few choices are as loaded as whether or not to terminate a pregnancy. Is the pill a way for women to convince themselves that it is a semi-natural way as compared to the surgical method? After all, it is just a pill to ingest and the body takes care of the rest, resulting in symptoms similar to miscarriage.

The approval of this pill comes at a turning point in politics. With Al Gore, a pro-choice candidate, and George W. Bush a pro-life candidate, the vitality of the pill could be uncertain.

Will having the ability to terminate a pregnancy within the first seven weeks allot the woman enough time to thoroughly consider what she is doing? Or will it be less complicated with less time for emotional ties?

Regardless of the moral issues associated with abortion, the fact remains that abortion is legal. Women have the right to choose.

How will RU-486 affect the decision that is already so controversial?

## MY VIEW

### Ignorant voting more dangerous than apathy

By DAVID KOHN  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — For all our disagreements in America, it seems there's one thing everyone can agree on: People should fulfill their civic responsibility and vote. From Republicans to Democrats, from ABC to MTV, from pro wrestlers to the guy in a Bob Dole mask who robbed a Chicago area bank just before the '96 election, everyone's been telling us the same thing: "Don't forget to vote."

What's wrong with that? As we've been told, high voter rates mean we're a country that cares about its leaders and lives up to the democratic ideal of governing ourselves. Right?

But there's a problem, and it's twofold. First, people who need encouragement to vote, by definition, were not going to vote anyway. This usually means they are uninformed, misinformed, don't care or all of the above. Second, we hear no encouragement to be informed voters; to regularly or thoroughly read the newspaper(s), to examine the candidates' records, to contact campaigns about specific position information — we are encouraged only to vote.

It's bad enough that millions of swing voters only get their news from television or late-night comics. (I'm not making this up; read The New York Times Magazine's cover story from last week.) Even those reading the newspapers don't always get a clear idea of what's happening. Most of you probably remember the flap about the word "rats" in a Bush ad. Most of you probably don't remember the response by Republican National Committee chair Jim Nicholson.

He first pointed out that the story had been covered by Fox News two weeks prior, sarcastically suggesting a new slogan for the Times: "All the News That's Fit To Re-Print." Plus, he drew attention to another enlarged word in the ad: three letters in the phrase "interfere with doctors" were also flashed across the screen, forming the word WIT. "But the Democrats don't suggest we're trying to send a subliminal message that Al Gore is a funny guy, do they?" Nicholson said.

Controversies usually are good for sales, which is why the media are not particularly prone to diffusing them. Under the circumstances, priority and attention often go to whoever's side of the story can make it out first. If Al Gore were to deliver the best explanation in the world of his famous "I created the Internet" comment, he could never make the issue go away.

Most voter advocates are just trying to help society. Creating more uninformed voters does not do that, though. It's like trying to cure chicken pox by painting over the spots on your body. High voting rates are a symptom of civic responsibility; they are not a cause.

This leaves two options for the truly responsible citizen. No. 1 is that if you don't honestly know enough about a particular race, sit that one out and leave it up to the people who do.

And the alternative? Become informed. Start reading the newspaper regularly, if you don't already. Read the commentary pages, too; they often provide insights and historical background that the news pages leave out. And for independent research, here are a couple of Websites to get you started: [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org) and [www.voterinfonet.com](http://www.voterinfonet.com).

Otherwise, we're asking for some very shallow leaders, and that's exactly what we'll get.

## CORRECTIONS

- "Alternative High: Ecstasy invades Maryville, Public Safety investigates recent incidents" (Sept. 28), the photo illustration was created by Michaela Kanger.
- In "International Center to play host to public lecture" (Sept. 28) Sabrina Sojourner's name was misspelled.
- R.I.G.H.T.S., no longer stands for Rape is going to have to stop.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on the issues. Call The Missourian Backtalk line at 562-1980, e-mails us at [NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com) or mail your letter to the editor to:

The Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

## The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaherty at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at [NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com) or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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# Committee encourages Rec Center

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The creation of a Maryville community recreation center will be determined Nov. 7 during the general election.

The only local issue on the ballot is a general obligation bond issue that did not pass during the Aug. 8 primary election.

In the August election, there was a sales tax issue to provide funding for a community recreation center and there was also a general bond issue to secure the funding, said Dan Edmonds, Maryville Parks and Recreation

board president.

The sales tax passed by more than 54 percent but the general obligation bond was 17 votes shy of passing.

Edmonds said he thinks the issue was confusing because there were two ballots in August and voters had to approve both issues.

"I think it was obvious that people were confused because of the fact that one ballot got 54 percent and one got 56 percent," Edmonds said. "That tells you that if you're for it you should have voted yes for both of them and if you're against it, no for both."

Edmonds said he doesn't think people were educated enough about what was on the ballot. He said he later heard people saying, "Oh, I didn't know about that."

"Everyone seemed really supportive, but we just didn't get the word to a broad enough sector of the town," Edmonds said.

After the August election, a committee was formed as soon as the City Council approved putting the issue back on the ballot, Edmonds said.

Committee chairmen Ken White, Jim Blackford and Bob Bush organized a campaign to promote

the recreation center so the bond will pass in November, said Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation.

The campaign logo is Bond Together, Vote "Yes." Bush is the campaign strategy chairman, recruiting volunteers, going door-to-door and making telephone calls, Auxier said. White is in charge of the public relations portion, the signs and slogan and Blackford is the chairman of fundraising.

The community recreation center would be a jointly-owned facility, Edmonds said.

"The National Guard is building

a new armory center out on the west side of campus," Edmonds said. "What they have been trying to do, even across the nation, is to join with communities to make the center even larger and into something that can be used 100 percent of the time rather than just when they're having their guard meetings."

Edmonds said joining the National Guard in building a recreation center will benefit the community because the No. 1 need expressed in the last three city-wide surveys, in 1990, 1995 and 1996, was a community recreation center.

The community will also be saving about \$1.2 million in construction costs.

The building plan is 27,000 square feet and the joint-use areas, about \$10,000 of construction, would be paid for, leaving the community to pay for only about \$17,000, Auxier said.

"The University owns the land and would not be used as collateral for funding," Edmonds said. "The general obligation bond is the best way to go."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nomey@hotmail.com

## Dogs compete in Derby

By SHOKO ISHIMOTO  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The New Nodaway Humane Society gave an opportunity for dog lovers to gather and support the community's animal shelter in its annual Doggie Derby Sunday.

The Doggie Derby took place at the Community Building next to the Maryville Airport.

"This is a good event for kids," said Brenda Ryan, a member of volunteer staffs. "This is an opportunity for dog lovers to come together and show off their pets."

The New Nodaway Humane Society organized the event to help support the shelter, which has more than 40 dogs and cats.

Refreshments, dog diet foods and T-shirts were sold at the community building. Also, there were pictures of dogs and cats for people who want pets.

More than 40 dogs were registered in the show. Dogs received prizes for the biggest, the smallest, most unusual marking or most sensitive dog.

Dog owner Shelly Salisbury said she looked forward to being in the event with her dog, even though she drove two hours from Breckenridge.

"The Humane Society is good," Salisbury said. "They take care of the animals so much and I love animals too. So I want to do



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Susanne Dawson shows off her four month-old Beagle, Buckles, during the Nodaway County Doggie Derby Sunday at the Community Building. Buckles was one of two dogs who won for best costume.

something for them."

Her dog, Maggie, a tiny dark brown dog, wore a green costume and a hat, received a prize as the best dressed dog in a costume show.

At the corner of the building, there were questionnaires asking for volunteers to work in the shelter and for ideas or opinions about a future plan for the shelter.

"This is the best public event for the animal shelter," Ryan said. "We try to encourage people to have pets from the shelter."

The New Nodaway Humane Society will have its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Country Kitchen.

Shoko Ishimoto can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s201451@mail.nwmissouri.edu

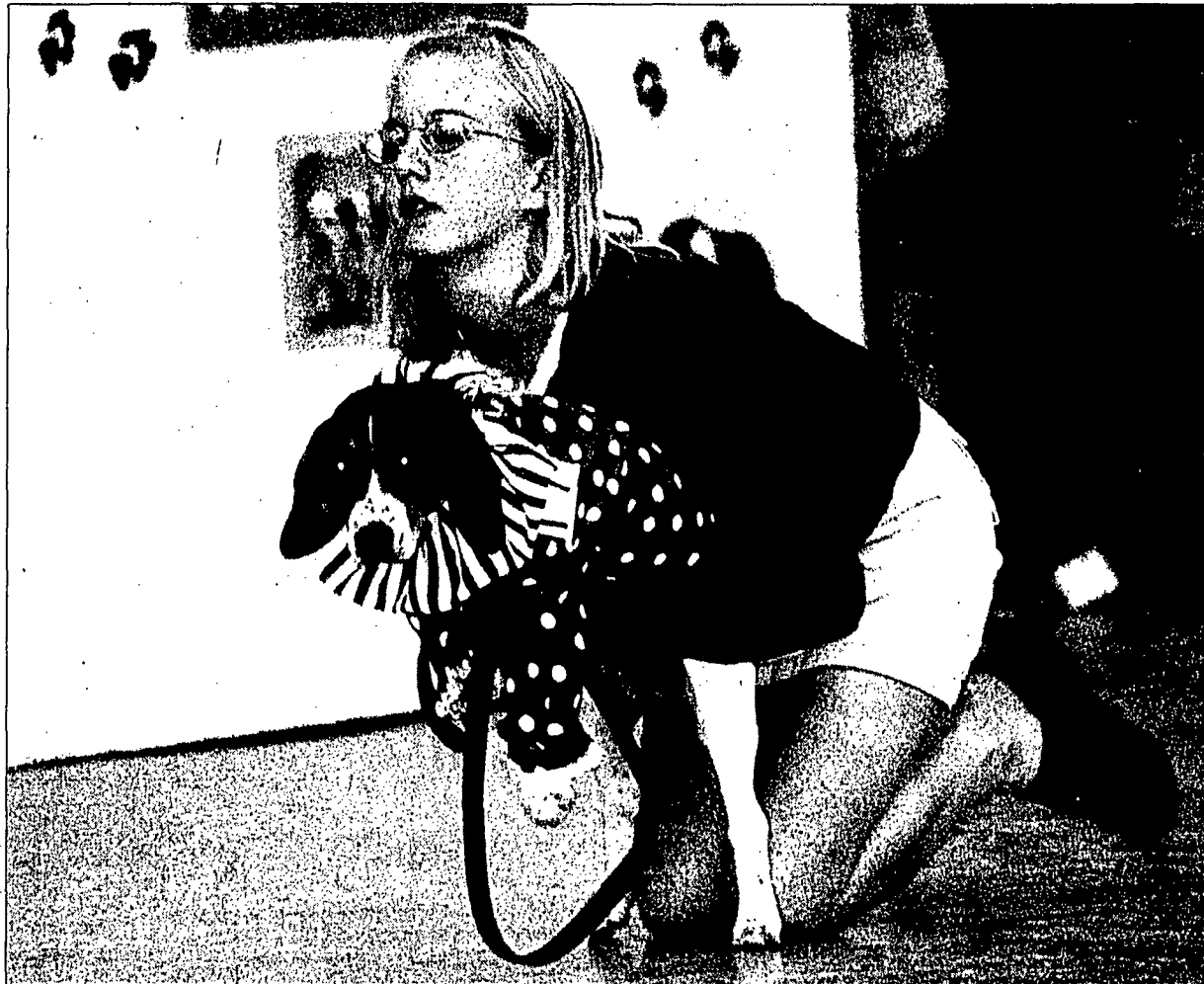


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Shelly Salisbury, Breckenridge, shows off her dog, Maggie, during the best costume section of the Doggie Derby Sunday at the Community Building. Maggie was one of the two winners for the best costume. There were 40 dogs in the show. The dogs received prizes ranging from smallest and biggest dog to most obedient and best costume.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Sept. 28

■ John M. Vaught, 22, Maryville, and Tobie L. Bohannon, 21, Skidmore, were both east bound on West First. Bohannon stopped to make a left turn and was struck by Vaught. Vaught was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Brandi L. Emery-Krautschun, 16, Maryville and James H. Teaney, 46, Ravenwood were northbound on South Main. Teaney was stopped in traffic and struck in the rear by Emery-Krautschun's vehicle. Emery-Krautschun was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by striking another vehicle in the rear.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, Clinton D. Boon, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and supplying alcohol to minors.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, Jeff R. Matthews, 18, Berryton, Kan., David A. Stevens, 19, Plattsburgh, Neb., and Colby M. Farran, 18, Maryville were issued summons for minor in possession. Michelle S. Wiesner, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for minor in possession and peace disturbance.

## Sept. 29

■ Julie A. Kirkpatrick, 17, Maryville, and Kurt T. Porterfield, 23, Maryville, were both stopped at stop signs. Tricia L. Turner, 26, Hopkins, Mo. was traveling east on West First. Kirkpatrick entered the intersection to turn. Turner struck Kirkpatrick causing Kirkpatrick to strike Porterfield. Kirkpatrick was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by proceeding into oncoming traffic from a stop sign.

■ Randall E. Williams, Liberty, Mo. was parked facing south in the 300 block of South Saunders. Erin N. McCune, 22, Maryville, backed out of a driveway striking Williams vehicle.

■ Phillip M. Burhoop, 21, Maryville was pulling from a private lot. Joan K. Degase, 42, Maryville, was traveling south on Main. Burhoop struck Degase. Burhoop was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by striking another vehicle.

■ Brian L. Lohafer, 48, Maryville, was stopped in the 500 block of North Main. Richard A. Moore, 55, Maryville was traveling north and struck Lohafer in the rear. Moore was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alan W. Palmer, Maryville, was parked, when his vehicle came out of gear and rolled down a hill striking a rail at a business in the 400 block of North Vine.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 100 block of West Ninth. Upon arrival, Nathan W. Salmond, 20, Maryville, Anthony M. Mesh, 19, Maryville, and Terence B. Nuckolls, 22, Maryville, and Nicholas J. Popanycz, 22, Maryville were issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was being harassed by a Burlington Jct. Mo., male.

■ An officer recovered a silver ring with blue stone from a parking lot in the 400 block of North Main.

## Sept. 30

■ An officer received a report of loud music in the 700 block of East First. Upon arrival, Adam S. Bailey, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor, and Michael J. French, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons

for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that someone had taken three dogs from the 3700 block of East First.

■ Officers received a report of loud music in the 500 block of West Fourth. A Maryville female juvenile was referred to the Nodaway County Juvenile Office.

■ An officer recovered a plastic bag with what appeared to be marijuana in the 100 block of East Second.

## Oct. 1

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle with an altered temporary tag. The driver was identified as Darin Judd, 29, Overland Park, Kan. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to properly maintain license.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West Seventh, an officer observed a vehicle speeding. The driver was identified as Jason M. Waldman, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for speeding.

■ Officers received a report of an assault in the 300 block of North Main.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of North Market, an officer observed two male individuals in the

alley trying to hide something. Timothy N. Durbin, 21, Maryville was issued a citation for possession of 35 grams or less.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle with no tail lamps. The driver was identified as Brandon E. Simpson, 25, Maryville. A check through Missouri Department of Revenue showed him as suspended. He was issued a citation for driving while suspended.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1200 block of South Main, that a female individual had passed counterfeit money at their store.

## Oct. 2

■ An officer recovered a checkbook from the 600 block of South Main.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check at a business in the 200 block of West Fifth. Timothy R. Westfall, 33, Maryville was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor

■ Officers received a report of an assault occurring in the 2800 block of South Main. The case was referred to the prosecutor's office.

■ An officer recovered a bicycle at North Dewey and Park Ave.

## Oct. 3

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken a flag and flag pole from her residence in the 1000 block of West First.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jamie L. Poppa, 16, Maryville, for contempt of court. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer recovered a black purse and gray wallet from the 100 block of West Fourth.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male of a burglary in the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jeff B. James, 20, Maryville for contempt of court. He was released after posting bond.

## DEATHS

## Katherine Fay Long

Katherine Fay Long, 88, Lake Ozark, Mo., died Oct. 1, at the Lake Regional Hospital, Osage Beach, Mo.

She was born Jan. 11, 1912 to Sewell and Bessie Martin in Emporia, Kan.

She is survived by her two sons, Elvin and Leland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services are to be held Oct. 5, at the Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

## Archie B. Pierson

Archie B. Pierson, 80, Barnard Mo., died Oct. 2, at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born June 24, 1920, to Jay and Dora Pierson in Skidmore, Mo.

He is survived by four daughters, Shirley Higdon; Sharon Ray, Hazel Randall and Diane Pederson; two sons, Richard and David; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Jerry; two half-brothers, Alva and Harlan; two half-sisters, Irene Rodrick and Pauline Pierson; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Oct. 6, at Price Funeral Home Chapel with burial at the Burr Oak Cemetery in Skidmore.

## Hubbard ticketed



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

University president Dean Hubbard was issued a parking ticket earlier this week. His car, which was parked behind the Administration Building, was ticketed because of an expired sticker. Hubbard said he paid the ticket.

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9:20\*, (2:45)  
Urban Legends 2: The Final Cut- R:  
5:00, 7:15, 2:50, (4:55\*), (8:15\*), 10:30\*  
Remember the Titans- PG:  
(2:30), (4:45\*), (7:05\*), 9:30\*  
The way of the Gun- R: (2:45), (5:15\*),  
(7:35\*), 9:20\*  
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# 'Gravity' defined in play

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

The first lab series production, "Defying Gravity," which centers around the Challenger explosion in 1986, opens at Charles Johnson Theater Thursday.

Director Jennifer Jarman said the primary focus of the play is around Christa McAuliffe the woman astronaut who lost her life when the Challenger exploded, and her daughter's struggle to cope with the tragedy.

Jarman said the play deals with the themes of loss and grieving.

"It explores why people take risks to achieve their dreams and live life to the fullest," Jarman said.

She said everyone who attends the play will be able to connect with it in some way.

"Anybody that comes to it will be able to find at least one character they can relate to and understand," Jarman said.

"Defying Gravity" will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Admission is \$2 at the door.



Sophomore Gretchen Miller, who plays the teacher, consoles Junior Melissa Ough, Elizabeth. The play's plot centers around the Challenger explosion and deals with subjects as grieving and the loss of a loved one. The play will be performed tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets will cost \$2 at the door.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Small school dishes out for debate

By EVAN WAGNER  
THE EAGLE (AMERICAN U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Centre College in Danville, Ky., outbid 50 other schools for the rights to hosting the vice presidential debate Thursday evening — for an estimated cost of more than \$1 million.

The small liberal arts college paid the Commission on Presidential Debates \$550,000 and has invested nearly \$500,000 additionally in infrastructure and debate-related costs, including \$300,000 in fiber-optic telephone wires, according to Centre College Director of Communications Mike Norris.

Centre has also, reportedly, used alumni and donations to pay for the event, and has not used money from the school's general fund.

Approximately 400 student volunteers — nearly half of the student body — will have contributed time by the event's end.

"We're involved in every aspect of the debate planning," said Allison Elliott, a senior at Centre.

The nonprofit, nonpartisan CPD, established in 1987, is intended to serve as a permanent, independent debate organizer. The CPD, however, has been facing criticism and doubt; both from third-party candidates and supporters, as well as from both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Republican candidate George W. Bush stunned many recently when he refused to participate in any CPD-sponsored debates unless Democratic rival Al Gore opted to also participate in debates at venues Bush felt more "neutral" than those that the CPD had chosen.

A compromise was eventually reached, though not without putting schools like Centre College on the defensive.

Centre enlisted the support of Republican Senators Mitch McConnell and Jim Bunning and distributed media advisories cross-country. Journalists began to focus on the issue, notably in Danville, and within days both major candidates had reached a resolution.

The CPD also faces criticism for its refusal to allow the participation of Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, as well as other third-party tickets.

At least five major parties will be protesting the debates, including the vice presidential debate in Danville.

"Students are organizing across the state," declared Chaz Martin, organizer of the Coalition for Opening the Debates.

Presently the CPD requires consistent poll figures that demonstrate that a candidate has a probable chance of acquiring 15 percent of the popular vote in the November election. Nader supports using a 5 percent threshold; 5 percent of the vote is the standard used by the Federal Election Commission to determine whether a candidate is viable enough to receive federal funds.

Martin's group, which expects protesters numbering in the thousands, criticizes the CPD requirement: "Without third-party candidates, people think it's not their process... If you have enough support to be on the ballot then you are certainly a viable candidate."

Nader and Buchanan do have enough support to be on the presidential ballot, whereas most third-party candidates do not.

Vice President Al Gore stated, "I have not ruled out revisiting the issue of the people who participate in the debate."



PHOTO BY JENNIFER LOUK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Checking to make sure the soil for the trees stays moist, offender Mark Constant tends to his duties at the Arboretum.

## Trees, offenders help arboretum, each other grow

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For the past four months, between 50 and 60 people have been helping the University's arboretum care for 1,500 trees located off campus.

In June, Northwest's Arboretum paired up with the Maryville Treatment Center to help with a new restorative justice program aimed at helping offenders give back to the community through service projects.

Framing the program after a similar project in St. Joseph, Lezlee Johnson, arboretum coordinator, suggested a cooperative nursery that would be located on the Treatment Center grounds. After two years of the offenders caring for the nursery, the trees would then be replanted on public property throughout the community.

"There's a real benefit for people in handling dirt," Johnson said. "It's good for people to work with soil and the earth to grow things."

The Arboretum called on Forest ReLeaf of Northwest Missouri and the National Tree Trust, both non-profit organizations, for help with start-up of the project. The two groups donated 1,500 trees and planting containers.

The city of Maryville provided three dump truck loads of black dirt while the University and Earl May helped donate the remainder of the planting containers.

Teresa Shirrell, unit manager at the Treatment Center and restorative justice coordinator, said a cooperative nursery was a good opportunity to work with the community and the University.

"It's a way for (the offenders) to take responsibility for something," Shirrell said. "Gardening is a way of therapy and a means to release stress. Now they're putting their focus on something."

According to Shirrell, the offenders are enjoying the service projects and getting excited about them. They said they are getting a chance to give back to the community and their victims.

"I think they're really going to grow from it," Shirrell said. "I like working with the community. It's a good contact and a really positive thing."

Thus far, 1,172 of the trees have survived. In Spring 2002, the first batch of trees will be replanted throughout the community on public property such as schools, streets and parks.

Elizabeth Crowover can be contacted at 562-1224 or at ECrown1311@aol.com

## Owens Library displays history

By SARA SITZMAN  
CHIEF REPORTER

The senior class cane, a copy of the "Old Hickory Stick" to personal narratives from the Civil War are part of the archives kept at Owens Library.

Displaying the artifacts is feasible with the combined efforts of Owens Library, the history department and the Nodaway County Historical Society Museum, said Cathy Palmer, technical services assistant and assistant to the archivist.

The archives include materials such as course catalogs and one-page class schedules dating back from the beginning of the University.

"It can be real interesting to see people's faces when reading residence hall rules from the '50s," Palmer said. "Women residents didn't have keys. They had to sign out on weekends with proof they were going to their parent's house."

There is not money to purchase artifacts so a majority of them are donated by alumni, said Tom Carneal, chair of the history, humanities and languages department.

Paper materials were donated this summer from the president's office and records on the Culture of Quality process from Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president.

Palmer said photographs are in the process of being digitized, which will give anyone the opportunity to see the pictures without handling them.

"We are trying to preserve materials from the past and keep collecting present materials," Palmer said.

Materials being collected for the future are the recent National Championship footballs and news articles detailing the events.

The archives does not have the space to care for all the artifacts properly, especially the textiles or material culture items, Palmer said. Security was also a problem in displaying items since artifacts have been stolen. These items were then donated to the Nodaway County Historical Society Museum.

Having artifacts at the museum makes them more available to alumni and community members, especially with the limited parking spaces available at Northwest, said Carneal.

"So often people only think of museums having old, old items in it, but they are collecting things now they think will be valuable later on," Carneal said. "It helps students tie into what the University has been over the years."

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu



PHOTO BY KATY HAWLEY /MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Sabrina Sojourner speaks about multiculturalism and diversity at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday evening. She is a widely published author and is working to build an understanding between race, gender, and sexual



PHOTO BY KRISTEN LUNDGREN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Speaker Brian Tenclinger talks to representatives of almost every fraternity and sorority about what should happen at parties. Phi Sigma Kappa and C.A.R.E. played host to the 'Perfect Party' Monday night.

## Phi Sigs have 'Perfect Party'

By DEREK MCDERMOTT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, along with the Chemical Abuse Resource and Education organization, sponsored the "Perfect Party" Monday night.

The Perfect Party, an annual event the Phi Sigma Kappa's began during the spring semester of 1999, shows fraternity and sorority members how the ideal party should run.

"We, as a fraternity, made a mistake in 1999 by throwing the wrong kind of party," Phi Sigma Kappa President Joel Schoonveld said. "Now with the perfect party, we hope to help others from making the same mistake."

Highlights of the perfect party were identification checks at the door, with minors being marked as underage and security officers.

There were also sober monitors, doormen who took down names of all individuals at the party, and the bartenders, who also checked the ages of the people purchasing drinks.

The bar, along with half of the funding for the perfect party, was provided by C.A.R.E. in hopes of helping to reinforce that these ideas could really work.

"None of these concepts are new ideas for fraternities and sororities at Northwest," said Lon Nuss,

C.A.R.E. president and Phi Sigma Kappa member. "By representing these ideas in a party atmosphere, however, we hope that it will be a good reminder for the Greek organizations."

The perfect party was topped off with speaker Brian Tenclinger, who graduated from Northwest in 1993 with his master's degree in education administration.

"When I spoke last year on behalf of the Phi Sigs, I really liked where they were trying to go with the partying situation at Northwest," Tenclinger said.

"My work at Iowa State has shown me that cleaning up parties for fraternities and sororities does not hinder, but rather enhances Greek life."

Schoonveld saw the night as a real stepping stone for taking the steps toward future changes in the way fraternities and sororities throw parties here at Northwest.

"I would have liked to have seen more fraternity turnout, but overall I think it was a really successful night," Schoonveld said. "I believe students came out with a good base of knowledge for some good changes that can be implemented here at Northwest."

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kermdog53@yahoo.com

## Woman discusses diversity, shares poetry with students

By LAURA PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Former United States Congresswoman and author Sabrina Sojourner addressed Northwest students Monday night, encouraging them to find the means for accepting diversity.

The lecture, titled "Diversity and Living by the Heart: Visioning the Global, Working the Personal," began at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

As an introduction, Sojourner read a piece she had written, titled "Heart Meditation." This selection mourned those lost to hate crimes in America.

Sojourner read selections from several of her works, including the essays "Living From the Heart," "Holding Paradoxes" and "Each Other's History."

The pieces dealt with issues of multiculturalism and identity in America, challenging everyday per-

ceptions people hold.

"Sometimes I need to risk who I think I am to grow into the person I need to be," Sojourner said.

Audience members got the opportunity to comment on the selections and ask Sojourner about her beliefs during a question and answer period. Sojourner confronted her personal past as well as current issues.

"I am an African American woman with roots in many generations," Sojourner said.

The former representative also explained why her decision to come to Northwest to speak fit in with her message of acceptance.

"I come wherever I'm asked to speak," Sojourner said. "You invited me, and part of what I'm about is accepting invitations."

Sojourner realized acceptance would require effort and changes in the way people operate.

"The reality is we're human be-

ings," Sojourner said. "We make mistakes. The hardest thing to do is to admit to them."

Jacob Neaderhiser left the lecture feeling satisfied.

"I wasn't enthused to come, but I thought it was pretty interesting," Neaderhiser said. "It's not very often you hear someone say it's important to own up to our mistakes."

Sojourner hoped to spread her message of diversity to residents of Maryville, just as she has to many others.

"All of us want to have a country in which we can live and be accepted and be comfortable, yet no one is really trying to figure out what that looks like," Sojourner said. "We all want a place where we can belong."

The Intercultural and International Center hosted the lecture.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu



## University Football



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

As he breaks a tackle by Truman State sophomore defensive back Lance Dorsey, Northwest senior wide receiver Tony Miles heads toward the Bearcat's endzone during the first quarter of Saturday's game.

# U.S. 71 game features heated rivalry

*"It's going to be another game where they are going to come out to beat us, but we just have to be poised to hold them off."*

By **BLAKE DREHLE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Now that the Old Hickory Stick has been recaptured, the goal for the Northwest football team is to claim the top spot of the MIAA against another old rival.

The Bearcats, 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA, seek to seize the top spot in the conference at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when they play host to Missouri Western State College.

After dropping nonconference games against the University of South Dakota and Fort Hays State College, the Griffons have battled back to win their first three games in the MIAA by a combined score of 129-7.

"I think its going to be a good defensive game, but I think there is too much offense on both teams," head coach

Mel Tjeerdsma said. "They got some big play guys and we got some big play guys. You can play some of the best defense you have, but they're still going to score some points."

The Griffons come in with the second-leading rusher in the MIAA as freshman running back Brandon Perry has racked up 495 yards on 79 carries.

"I think that Missouri Western will come into this game looking to pass a little bit more even though they are a fairly balanced offense," senior linebacker Joe Quinlin said. "Playing against Truman we learned how to relax and play our game rather than worrying about what motions they were in."

With this being an important game that will help the winner edge closer to capturing the conference title, giving

the U.S. Highway 71 rivalry more significance, senior wide receiver Tony Miles said.

"This has always been an intense rivalry and this year won't be different," Miles said. "It's going to be another game where they are going to come out to beat us, but we just have to be poised to hold them off."

Northwest endured its fourth upset bid this season Saturday when they held off Truman State University 31-20 to claim the Old Hickory Stick for the fifth-straight year.

With the victory, the Bearcats won their 30th consecutive conference game, setting an MIAA record.

The 'Cats started the game by taking the opening possession 75 yards on six plays for a touchdown.

It was capped off when senior quar-

terback Travis Miles, who completed 22-of-35 passes for 343 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions, hooked up with senior wide receiver Ryan George for a 50-yard pass play.

However, Truman State proved it was not intimidated by the 'Cats, taking a 20-10 lead into halftime. In the first half the Bulldogs accomplished what they wanted to as junior quarterback Eric Howe threw for 179 yards.

The 'Cats defense buckled down and held its own in the second half allowing 58 yards passing, and holding the Bulldog offense to three first downs.

"We knew coming in here we had a lot of expectations on our defensive secondary and that has been said to be the weak link of the team," junior cornerback Frank Taylor said. "In our eyes it was not the weak link, and we

had to make some adjustments at the half, and after doing that everything was clear as day."

The 'Cats offense was sparked by Tony Miles in the second half, who recorded 214 all-purpose yards.

Tony Miles caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Travis Miles in the fourth quarter that put Northwest ahead 24-20.

On the next Bearcat possession, Tony Miles scored on a 55-yard reverse to help put the game away.

"I knew I had to come out and make those big plays for my teammates because I let them down when I couldn't bring in a pass during a possession in the red zone," Tony Miles said.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [blake\\_drehle@hotmail.com](mailto:blake_drehle@hotmail.com)

## Maryville Football

# 'Hounds fired up for Chillicothe

By **BILL KNUST**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Following a convincing 35-0 victory over Lafayette, the Maryville football team heads into Friday night's game against rival Chillicothe. Friday's game will start at 7 p.m. at the 'Hound Pound.

The Hornets (4-1, 1-1) are coming off a 35-0 loss to Platte County, but head coach Chuck Lliteras expects the Hornets to be ready.

"The thing about Chillicothe is that they are always prepared," Lliteras said. "They will be ready to play Friday night."

Maryville (4-1, 2-0) has been left with a bitter taste in its mouth the past two years in the District 16 Championship, courtesy of Chillicothe. Lliteras expects the 'Hounds to be fired up for the game though.

"We know Chillicothe is going to be up for us, and we are going to be up for them," Lliteras said. "We've got to make dang sure when we play we are firing on all 12 cylinders."

The Hornets defeated the 'Hounds 10-7 last year on a last-second field goal. The field goal was set up by an 18-play drive that started on Chillicothe's 14-yard line.

The brunt of the drive was running plays right at the 'Hounds defense.

"The keys to this year's game is to shut down the run," senior fullback Mitch Herring said. "We also have to get the air attack going. We know we can run the ball, if we can throw it we will come out on top."

The Chillicothe ground game is a methodical offense that eats up a lot of

clock when they get ahead, Lliteras said. He said the 'Hounds have to take advantage of the air attack and hit the wide open receivers to capitalize.

Maryville tried to come out and establish the passing game last Friday night, but had a little trouble. Sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett completed one-of-six passes for 34 yards with one interception, while junior quarterback Trent Twaddle completed one-of-four for 24 yards.

The offense had no problem rushing the ball but Lliteras said the game was used to strengthen the 'Hounds passing game, something he sees as a key to the Chillicothe game.

Garrett led the way for the 'Hounds rushing attack. Racking up 161 yards on 12 carries, Garrett also rushed for three touchdowns, including a 15-yard scramble to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Maryville was victimized by turnovers the next two possessions. They lost a fumble in the first quarter and Garrett threw an interception as time was running out in the first quarter. The next drive stalled, despite a 34-yard pass from Garrett to senior running back Steve Morrison.

The defense held the Fighting Irish to three plays and out when the 'Hounds took the ball back at their own 13-yard line, and Herring went to work.

Getting the ball on the first eight plays of a nine-play drive, Herring chalked up 74 yards on the ground. He finished the game with 163 total on 15 carries, and ended the game with one touchdown. Garrett took it in from 13

yards on the next play to notch his second score of the night.

Herring said he was surprised with his success because the game plan was to concentrate on the passing game. He gave credit to his line for opening up the holes.

The defense continued its tough play, pitching its first shutout.

Morrison fumbled the opening kickoff off the half and Lafayette marched the ball down to Maryville's one-yard line. On fourth-and-one junior linebacker Joey Wilmes broke through to cut down Lafayette running back Ben Clibon.

Senior linebacker Brent Devers turned in a big performance last week, racking up 14 tackles to go along with two sacks and an interception. Senior defensive back Ryan Sullivan added 10 tackles.

Taking over on the two-yard line, the offense shattered Lafayette's hopes of a comeback, using a two-play, 98-yard drive, to put the lead to 22-0.

The drive was highlighted by Garrett's option pitch to Morrison, who raced 60 yards into Lafayette territory. Herring took the next play 38 yards for the score.

"We got the call, and we just wanted to get out of our endzone," Herring said. "It ended up going 60 yards, and the next play was an outside play and I found my way into the endzone."

Junior Paul Otte capped the scoring with a touchdown, running the score to 35-0.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [s22121@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:s22121@mail.nwmissouri.edu)



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lafayette's Brandon Foster is pulled down by Spoofhound Steve Morrison in the first half of Friday's Homecoming game. The 'Hounds will face Midland Empire Conference-rival Chillicothe Friday.

## University football feature

## It is Miller time for 'Cats

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Making the adjustment of playing in Missouri Class 1A football to the Division II level is difficult for many players. One Northwest football player is even adjusting to more than one position.

Sophomore Ryan Miller was a standout quarterback, defensive back, kicker and punter for Pierce City High School along as a track and field performer, 1994-'98.

After starting 13 games last year at safety as a redshirt freshman and finishing fourth on the team with 64 tackles, Miller decided to go after another position that was vacated by graduate Jeff LeBlanc.

"Last summer I worked out at my old high school practice field, and I would do my drills down there and a couple of high school players came down and they would do drills with me," Miller said. "I started punting and I did pretty good so I thought that I would try it up here."

"The first couple of practices I didn't do much because I was working with the secondary, and one day I saw the punters getting warmed up before practice and I thought I would give it a shot."

After warming up with the punters during several practices, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma noticed Miller's leg and told him to continue his punting.

"He can boot," Tjeerdsma said. "Since the beginning of the season he has improved and against Pitt State and Southwest Baptist he had really good days, but he had a couple of shanks that hurt him as far as his average."

"It is something that he works on out there after practice everyday and that makes him better."

Once Miller earned the starting job, his goal was to be a consistent punter by averaging 40 yards a punt. He is near his mark with 38 yards a punt in the first five games, but it's something he knows he can keep improving.

"With every punt I make I know I can make a difference in the game and that is why I have set my goal at that average," Miller said. "I know there is a lot depending on me to deliver with each punt, but a lot of the credit goes to the deep snappers, (senior) Aaron Becker and (senior) T.J. Schneekloth and the rest of the line."

After being a marked man as a

punter, Miller turns around to defend offenses from making plays and has handled this as he is the fourth-leading tackler on the team with 29 stops.

"Making the big play on defense is what I really enjoy and strive to do with every game," Miller said. "Punting has its natural abilities and it is a fine position, but when you make, big plays defensively everybody gets more of a vibe."

Besides being a contributor for the football team Miller is also on the track and field team as a pole vaulter.

"It has been an adjustment for Ryan coming in from a small school," Tjeerdsma said. "He probably wasn't exposed to as many coverages as he has seen here, and he has to work really hard at that. But to his credit he has really worked hard and he prepares for things well."

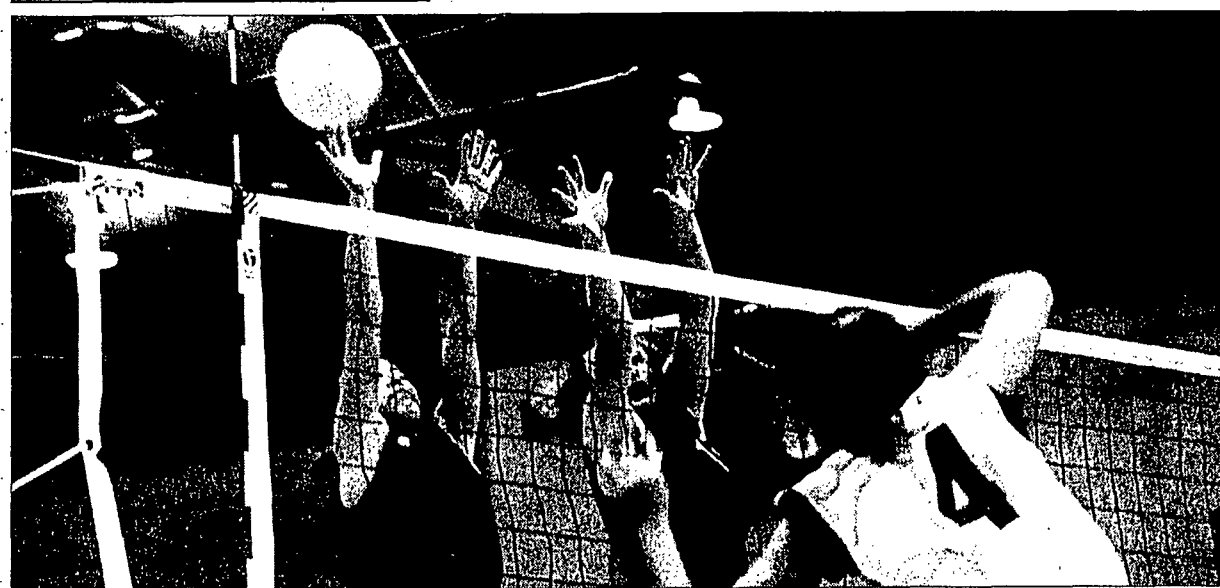
"Other than that, he is a very good athlete who has competed at very high levels in track and he knows how hard it is to reach high-levels with those sports."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_drehle@hotmail.com



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## University volleyball



Sophomore setter Megan Danek and senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman attempt to block a spike from a Washburn Lady Blue player Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Up next for the 'Cats is Missouri Southern 7 p.m. Friday on the road.

## Bearcats hold keys to own destiny

By KEN GARNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team, fresh off a week-long break, heads into the second half of the season playing three matches in six days.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said this stretch is going to be extremely hard on the team.

"The wear and tear on the body and mind in such a short period of time is going to be really tough," Pelster said.

The Bearcats, 11-6 overall and 3-4 in the conference, begin their longest road trip of the year against Missouri Southern State College at 7 p.m. Friday. Northwest lost to the Lady Lions earlier this season.

Senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman said the time off helped the team to prepare for the road trip. "We're ready to go now," Sunderman said. "We really want to

beat them this time."

Northwest will be without the services of one of its starters, junior outside hitter Krista Newman, for the entire road trip.

During the break Newman underwent surgery to remove torn cartilage from her knee, she is expected to miss about three weeks.

Pelster said three freshmen will be competing for the starting role vacated by Newman, and each of them will be counted on.

"We have to pick it up and come together as a team," Pelster said. "The freshmen will have to play a major role in the offense."

Entering the second half, the Bearcats are in a three-way tie for sixth place in the South Central Region with Missouri Western State College and Valdosta State University (Ga.). The top six teams qualify for postseason play.

Pelster said the keys to a strong second half are building upon the experience of the first half.

"We have to eliminate our earlier mistakes and play more consistent," Pelster said.

Sunderman said this is an important time in the season for the team since anything can happen in the conference standings.

"What's happened has happened," Sunderman said. "We have to let it go and focus on the rest of the season."

Northwest continues to lead the MIAA with a team hitting percentage of .281.

The Bearcats also play road games at Pittsburg State University at 11 a.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Wednesday against Emporia State University.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bdckgar@hotmail.com

## Maryville softball

## 'Hounds ready for district play

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

It has been two and a half months since their opening season loss, but the Maryville girls' softball team is poised to make the end of the year different.

The Spoofhounds, 10-7 overall and 4-2 in the Midland Empire Conference, will compete in the District 16 tournament as the No. 3 seed team starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday against Cameron at Drake Field in St. Joseph.

The Dragons have struggled this season going 1-17, but the 'Hounds have no intention in thinking this will be an easy game.

"We are going into this game knowing that anything can happen and we don't want to slip up," junior infielder Haily Lawyer said. "We are focused and ready to do well because we know we can."

A lot has happened for the 'Hounds since their season opening loss to Northeast Nodaway. Improvements and the return of junior pitcher Lindsey Stiens and Lawyer, after season opening injuries, has been positive for the team.

Stiens enters districts with an ERA of .90, which will be a confidence booster for the 'Hounds, but another plus for the team has been the way they have enjoyed successful practices this week, Lawyer said.

"We have had a good week of practices and the emotions are high to well this year compared to last year, but we know we need to mentally ready for what is ahead of us," Lawyer said.

Besides having only two seniors on the second-year program, the mixture of veteran juniors playing with freshmen has gone well for the 'Hounds.

"We have worked well for the majority of the season and with each game we grow as a group," Lawyer said. "One way that has helped us is the fact that we have been reading inspirational quotes to get us motivated for districts."

"The older players are going to lead by example to help the freshman be successful in districts because we have participated in them."

The winner of the Maryville-Cameron game will compete against No. 2 seed Chillicothe at 10 a.m. Saturday at Drake Field.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_drehle@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Spoofhound senior outside hitter Dana Lade practices Wednesday before Maryville's game at 7 p.m. Thursday against Benton in Saint Joseph. The Spoofhounds beat Benton in a home game Sept. 12. Head coach Greg Winslow said adjustments have been made to help the hounds rebound from previous losses. "We beat them (Benton) in September, so we should be all right," Winslow said. "Due to the loss of some key players to graduation we've had to change our blocking because of a shorter setter." Spoofhounds 7-10-3 have been working on serving, passing, defense and communication this season.

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## University cross country

# Harriers prepare for conference finale

BY BRENT C. WAGNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams will begin their final tune ups for the upcoming MIAA Championship as they compete in individual meets Saturday.

Both teams competed in the Emporia State University Cross Country Invitational Friday night.

On the men's side Northwest scored 136 points to take sixth place in the 12-team invite, 28 points behind runner-up Emporia State.

"We ran well, and are a young team that is beginning to learn to run as a pack similar to the regional championship team of 1998," head coach Richard Alsup said.

The team placed all five scoring runners within 35 seconds of each other.

"We were going into the meet looking to do pretty well after we won the Doane meet and were excited about that," sophomore Kyle Keraus said. "We had a hard week of practice and were sore but still ran well."

Freshman Devin McCall led the team placing 23rd, in 27:14.

The team has multiple threats as four different runners have taken top Bearcat finisher honors thus far in the season.

"Almost everyone who has finished in the top four for us this year has had a good race where they've been at the top," Alsup said. "We

just need to have everyone of them run that way on a given day and we can still be a third place conference team."

The men will travel to Seward, Neb., to compete in the Concordia Invite Saturday. Following the meet the 'Cats will take a week off before the MIAA Championship Oct. 21 in Warrensburg.

"Hopefully we're going to look to go up there and do really well," sophomore Brad Chellew said. "It would be nice to go out and get a win, and feel pretty confident going into the conference meet."

Head Coach Vicki Wooton's women's squad claimed fifth-place honors in the 12-team event, racking up 138 points.

"I was a bit disappointed, Southwest Baptist had three runners place ahead of our first runner and they're also in our conference," Wooton said. "They're a young team and we're going to have to run a lot better for us to place well in the conference."

Wooton did see some positives in her runners' performances.

"We had six of eight ladies that ran their seasons' best time, and some by 25 seconds," Wooton said. "The times are coming down, and that's what we need to be successful."

Junior Gina Gelatti took top honors for the 'Cats in the place of normal front-runner, sophomore Ronda Cheers, who was not in the

line up due to illness. Gelatti placed 22nd in 20:10.

"Gina has been running extremely well in practice," Wooton said. "She's been going out and working hard in the meets and I look for her to be awfully close to Ronda this week."

The women will travel to St. Louis Saturday to compete in the large All-Missouri Border States Championships.

"We should do pretty well," Wooton said. "They're ready for it and know it's going to be a tough meet and they are setting their goals high."

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at wags16@hotmail.com

## NWMSU RESULTS EMPORIA STATE INVITATIONAL

### Women

22. Gina Gelatti, 20:10;  
27. Megan Carlson, 20:18  
31. Jessica Lane, 20:33  
33. Kim Scarborough, 20:34  
38. Jill Robinson, 20:47

### Men

23. Devin McCall, 27:14  
29. John Hell, 27:24  
36. Sean Thompson, 27:32  
39. Kyle Keraus, 27:39  
41. Brad Chellew, 27:49  
55. Danny Burns, 28:20

## University soccer



FILE PHOTO  
The Northwest women's soccer team hopes to end its three-game losing streak at 7 p.m. Friday against Missouri Southern State College.

## 'Cats soccer still optimistic

By TIM DUBBIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

No matter what their record may say, the Northwest women's soccer team still believes the season is full of potential.

The Bearcats, 3-9 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA, continue with conference play at 7 p.m. Friday when they play at Missouri Southern State College.

"We haven't lost to them yet," junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach said. "We feel confident that we will be able to keep the streak going by winning."

The 'Cats have hit a skid losing three-straight games all in shutouts, the latest coming last Thursday in a 7-0 defeat to Truman State University.

Despite the score, the 'Cats had some positives as Leach showed her athleticism getting 12 saves after being shot on 40 times.

"We started the game mentally prepared to play," Leach said. "We did really well playing in the first

half. We hung in mentally, creating opportunities for shots on goal. In the beginning of the second half our mentality faded some, but we continued to play our hearts out."

After suffering their third-straight shut out of the year, there were some position changes made to help the 'Cats work out some new players and try to find replacements for injured ones.

"She (head coach JoAnn Wolfe) switched some of the players positions around to see if it would improve things," freshman forward Rory Okey said. "We also were switched so we could work on our individual skills to improve them."

As a team, Leach said the team has not really played up to its full potential yet.

"We're filled with potential as a team," Leach said. "It's just that we're still trying to find out how to put it all together. How to make all the chemistry work."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com

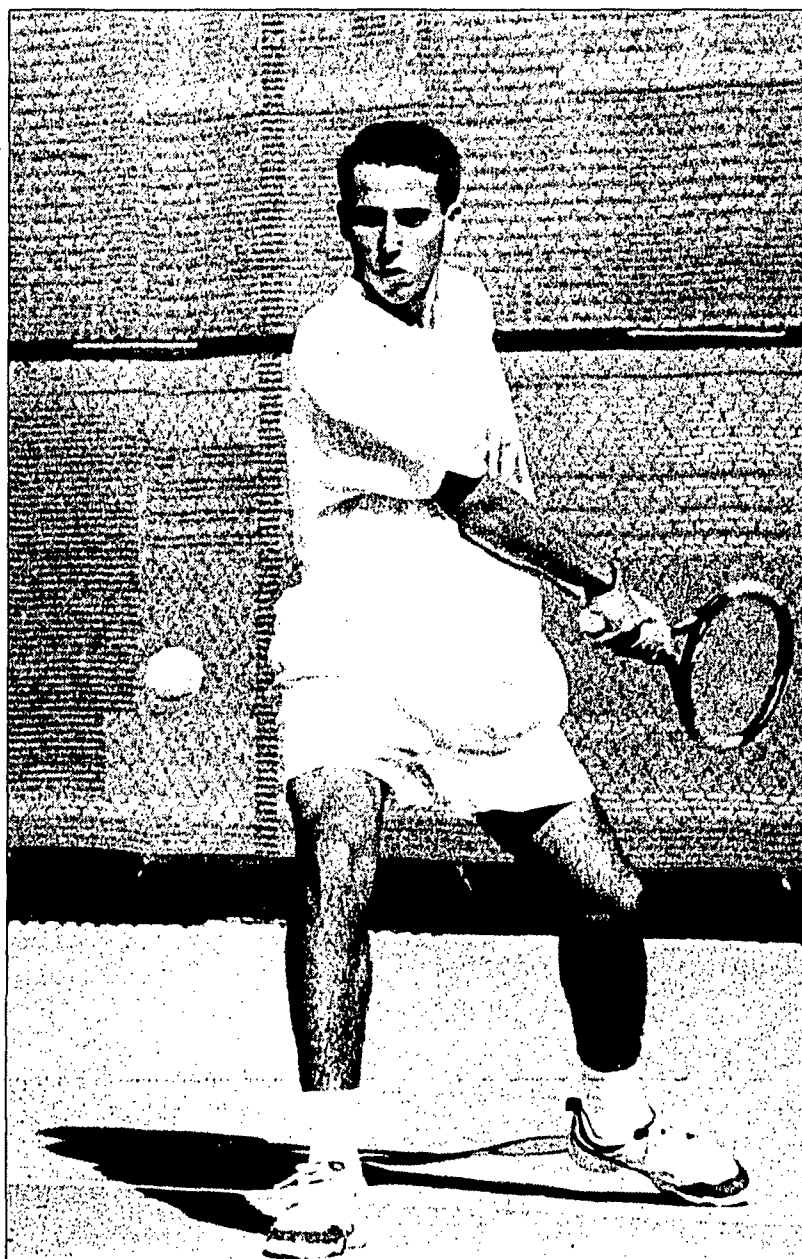


PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
The Northwest sponsored Rolex Tournament was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Jon Sanchez is one of eight men contributing to the Northwest men's tennis team.

## Maryville soccer

## Maryville on a roll during roadtrip

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into one of the hardest parts of the schedule, the Maryville boys' soccer team is shooting to improve as districts approach.

The Spoofhounds, 7-6-1 overall, are in the middle of a five-game road trip as they play at 4 p.m. Thursday against Maur Hill.

"We've played Maur Hill already this year and know that they are a big team that is going to be a tremendous opponent for us," head coach Jon Goldberg said.

After starting the beginning of the trip with shutout victories over Benton Monday and Lafayette Tuesday, Goldberg said this team is poised to compete with Maur Hill and next Tuesday's opponent Platte County.

"We're going to come out wire to wire and ready to play because our intensity will have to be full speed," Goldberg said. "Districts is in our grasp and I think we are ready, but we do have a couple of tough tasks in front of us, but we are ready to show what we have."

The game against Platte County

will be the first time the 'Hounds will play the Pirates since being shut out last year, and it is a contest Goldberg has been waiting for.

"Platte County is looking at us as the same team that struggled last year," Goldberg said. "We are going to their place and we will not be treated with any respect."

"But we are going to have to strike fast and draw first blood to show them we are for real and won't be pushed around."

With the victories over Benton and Lafayette, the needed improvements are being made for this team to make some noise, Goldberg said.

"I see things starting to come together," Goldberg said. "I still see some tough challenges ahead of us and I know things won't get any easier. It's time for these guys to shine."

The biggest accomplishment Goldberg said for Maryville has been playing complete games, fighting to score points and defending against them.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_drehle@hotmail.com



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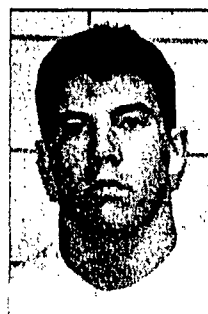
Megan Danek

Northwest sophomore  
setter

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with an average of 11  
per game and 741  
overall.

Is second in digs  
averaging two a game  
and with a total of 184.

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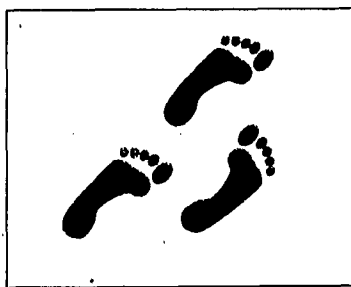
## Your Man discusses Christianity

From now on, I'm going to start off each week's article with a "Proud to Be a Bearcat" fun fact. Here's this week's "Proud to Be a Bearcat." Did you know, according to the "Official Manual for the State of Missouri, Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan actually makes \$30,000 less than Dean Hubbard every year? Carnahan, who is in charge of roughly six million people earns an annual \$112,000. Dean Hubbard, in charge of around 16,300 students, makes a little over \$145,000 each year. Just something to think about.

What Would Jesus Do? You've seen the bracelets. I think they're a load of crap. Let me tell you why.

One night I was enjoying what, now that I think about it, might have been my 16th beer at the bar, when I glance over and see an attractive young lady wearing a "W.W.J.D." bracelet. She, too, was highly intoxicated. Now, unless my entire childhood upbringing as a Southern Baptist was a huge hoax, something tells me she wasn't doing what Jesus would do. Of course, neither was I, but I wasn't wearing the bracelet.

I think the people who wear the bracelets, the T-shirts and feel compelled to hand out flyers on street corners, are highly insecure



THE STROLLER

about their own beliefs in Christianity. And I especially get annoyed by people who claim they're "Christians," but feel compelled to tell me stories about how they get drunk and laid every weekend. If they really did as Jesus would do, they wouldn't be in the bars and talk like sailors. Moreover, they wouldn't bring any shame to their religion. It always makes me laugh when I see people out boozing ... and they're wearing a crucifix around their neck. Am I the only one who sees the irony? Here in Maryville, idiot capital of Missouri, maybe I am.

Religion in America has turned

into a joke. If you think I'm wrong ... why was Joseph Lieberman criticized for upholding his strong Jewish beliefs? By a Jewish organization? Religion is taboo.

In our society, money is God ... period. As a result, Christians feel the need to make their religion "flashy," so they won't lose their following. Instead of being introspective and humble, a lot of my Christian friends, much like Dr. Laura Schlessinger, who tries hard to advocate "doing the right thing," often do the wrong thing by judging others and criticizing them for not being as much of a Christian as they should be.

If you're wearing a W.W.J.D. bracelet or if you have a crucifix around your neck, you might think about what you're doing right now. Like having a swastika or an NRA sticker on your car, your Christian bracelets and crucifixes symbolize your views. Believe it or not, people notice, and they'll watch to see if you really practice what you preach (maybe literally). If Jesus came up to you in the bar, would you know what to do?

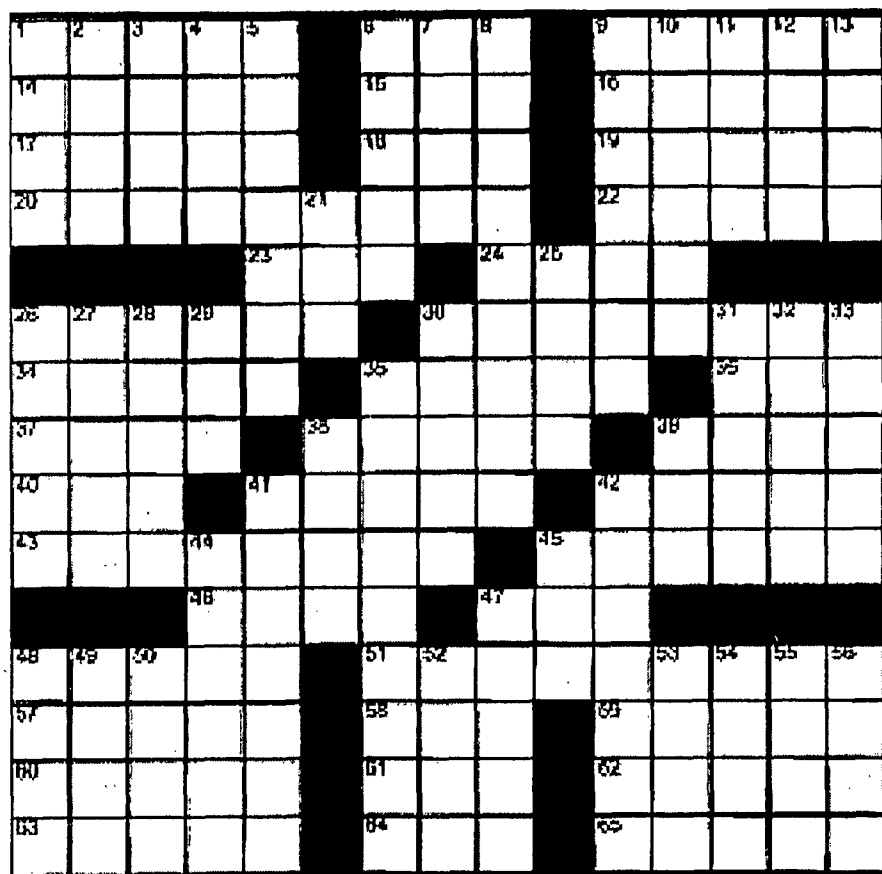
I doubt it.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.



Video of every Bearcat home game on Sunday nights at: [www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian)

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



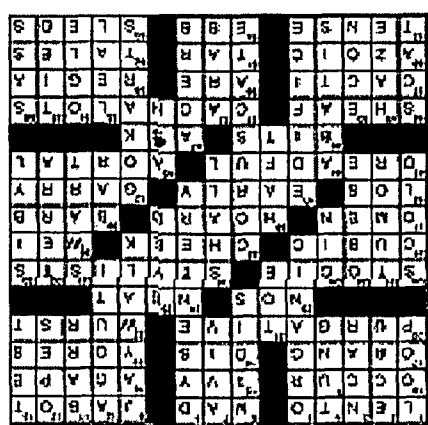
### Across

1. Slain nurse
6. Angry
9. Frills on a shirt
14. Happen
15. Climber
16. Christian love
17. Related to a chimp
18. Prefix
19. Golden times
20. Cathartic
22. Sausage
23. One, two, three, etc...
24. Spruce
26. Type of cigar
30. Designers
34. Pertaining to the third degree
35. Turn the other one!
36. North Chinese Dynasty
37. Augury

### Down

38. Husband
39. Biting comment
40. \_\_\_\_ Alamos, NM
41. What kind of bird gets worm
42. Male name meaning spear carrier
43. Dire
45. Relating to the main trunk of the heart
46. Computer's \_\_\_\_ and bytes
47. Question
48. Bundle of wheat
51. Noggins
57. Desert plant
58. 100 square meters
59. Roman palace
60. Era

### ANSWERS



61. Used to create roads
62. Rumors
63. Present is one
64. Rude
65. Winter vehicles

### Down

1. In the \_\_\_\_
2. Beige color
3. National Center for Atmospheric Research (Acronym)

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## Entertainers Strike Back



ILLUSTRATION BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN DIRECTOR

By **MARJIE KOSMAN**  
FEATURES EDITOR

Imagine an entire season of re-runs, reality programs and news magazines. Movie theaters that offer re-releases, indie and foreign films. No new blockbusters, no season premieres of favorite television shows. In the fall of 2001, that could be the case for American television viewers if talk of a strike in Hollywood continues.

The situation began May 1 when commercial actors went on strike, speaking out against advertisers and claiming unfair benefits when producing commercials for the Internet.

The same issue is causing problems for the Writers Guild of America (WGA), the Screen Actors Guild (SAG), and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). On May 2, 2001, WGA will strike unless the question of how revenues from cable, video, foreign sales and the Internet should be split is answered. On July 1, 2001, SAG and AFTRA will follow. This means all 135,000 actors the two unions represent from Tom Cruise and Sally Field to Lisa Kudrow and Helen Hunt, will not work.

"I think the actors and writers should go for it," Scott Hull, biology major, said. "If they're not getting what they deserve, then they shouldn't work. That's what a union is all about."

To prepare for the strike, television studios are ordering extra episodes of hit shows, and movie studios are producing as many movies as they can before March 1 — the last date that studios believe a film can begin production and finish before the strike.

If a strike does happen, consumers will not notice the impact until fall 2001, when the new television season starts late. Alternative programming like reality-based shows, news magazines, movies edited for television or re-runs — anything that does not require writers or actors — will take over.

"It's not like (networks) are going to put a test pattern up," Hollywood labor leader Vance Van Petten said to Entertainment Weekly. "They've got to feed the advertisers something, so they're going to find alternative programming."

Networks like the WB, which do not air reality shows or news magazines, will suffer more than the four major networks (NBC, ABC, CBS, Fox), which

have the ability to create a surplus of shows and commission original movies to show during the possible strike.

Movies, which take longer to make and post-produce, will not show effects of the strike until after next summer and fall. Without new movies, re-releases will hit theaters.

Without writers in May, soap operas, talk shows and late-night television will suffer the most. Writers are still available, but no one who is a member of WGA or anyone who aspires to be in WGA will be working.

Left standing without jobs if the strike happens, are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE), which represents movie, television and stage crews. While actors are striking, studios will concentrate on overseas production, and actors can follow them when the strike is over. Meanwhile crews are stuck without jobs, wages or a living.

Even more troubling to the entertainment industry is that in June 2002, the Directors Guild of America (DGA) could strike over the same issues. The DGA is even more powerful since any filmed entertainment is almost impossible without its members.

### ■ May 1, 2000

Commercial actors launch a strike against advertisers, claiming they are greedy and that revenues from cable, video, foreign sales and the Internet are being split unfairly.

### ■ May 2, 2001

Every member of the Writers' Guild of America could strike, charging the

movie and television studios with the same question of how revenues should be split as the commercial actors.

### ■ July 1, 2001

Members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists may strike over the same issues. Expect re-runs of talk shows, soap operas and late-night tele-

vision to start.

### ■ Fall 2001

The new television season may start late because networks are without writers or actors.

### ■ Winter/Spring 2002

Without new blockbusters to send to theaters, movie studios re-release movies and foreign films.

## NEW RELEASES

## Movies

## This Week

■ "Bamboozled" - Damon Wayans and Jada Pinkett Smith  
 ■ "Dr. T and the Women" - Richard Gere and Helen Hunt  
 ■ "Get Carter" - Sylvester Stallone and Rachael Leigh Cook  
 ■ Meet the Parents - Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro  
 ■ "Requiem for a Dream" - Jared Leto and Jennifer Connelly  
**Week of Oct. 13**  
 ■ "Bounce" - Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow  
 ■ "The Contender" - Joan Allen and Christian Slater  
 ■ "The Ladies' Man" - Tim Meadows  
 ■ Lost Souls - Winona Ryder and Ben Chaplin

## Music

## Oct. 10

■ Collective Soul: Blender  
 ■ Grateful Dead: Ladies and Gentlemen  
 ■ John Lennon: Plastic Ono Band  
 ■ The Wallflowers: Breach  
 ■ The Ladies' Man soundtrack  
**Oct. 17**  
 ■ Charlie's Angels soundtrack  
 ■ Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water  
**Oct. 24**  
 ■ Hootie and the Blowfish: Scattered, Smothered and Covered  
 ■ Lenny Kravitz: Greatest Hits  
 ■ Spin Doctors: Just Go Ahead Now; A Retro-spective



## MOVIE REVIEW

## URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT

By DEREK McDERMOTT  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Another good experience at the Hangar was spoiled by a very lackluster movie called "Urban Legends: Final Cut."

This movie is what I consider to be a "previews movie." A previews movie is where the previews shown before the movie were better than the actual movie.

"Urban Legends" uses all of the same, tired storylines that have been used in the new wave of teen horror movies spawned since the release of "Scream."

In "Scream," I did not know who the killer was until the end, but in "Urban Legends," I had it figured out in the first half hour of the movie.

While there are scenes that may make some people flinch, or jump in their seat, most of those are just as predictable as the plot of the movie itself.

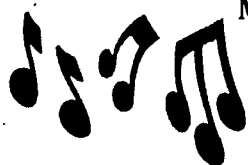
There were also a couple of scenes that made me laugh out loud because of the pure silliness in which they were presented. The opening scene is probably the best and funniest of the entire movie.

Even though it occasionally made me laugh, there is no way I can give "Urban Legends: Final Cut" a good review. If you have intentions of seeing this movie, this reviewer says, don't bother.

## MUSIC REVIEW

## HOTSHOT

## BY SHAGGY



By JAMIE DILLA  
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

His name is Shaggy. The album is Hotshot. Some may know him as "the boombastic, fantastic, romantic lover," Mr. Boombastic.

Shaggy is a Jamaican singer/rapper who became well-known in 1995 with the release of his platinum-certified album Boombastic. The album won a Grammy in 1996 for best Reggae album.

The new album, Hotshot, in my opinion is the best by far. Shaggy does a wonderful rendition of the 70s hit "Angel of the Morning," simply titled "Angel." He also has some very uplifting songs dedicated to raising people's spirits and paying respects. "Dance and Shout," the first single off of the album, is a great dance song, while "It Wasn't Me," is his newest release. "It Wasn't Me," is about the sad, generic types of stories men make up when they know they're caught cheating on their partner.

This is an excellent album that is full of great songs. I would suggest this to anyone that likes reggae, hip-hop or R&B.

## FALL TV

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
 FEATURES EDITOR

As the fall television season starts, every network is introducing new shows, hoping to lure viewers through new twists on old concepts. Here is a viewer's guide to this season's new shows.

## NBC

## "Tucker"

Starring: Katey Sagal ("Married with Children") and Eli Marienthal  
 Premiered: Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.

This comedy portrays a family dealing with divorce as seen through the eyes of a 14-year-old boy. The boy, Tucker, moves with his mom into his aunt's house after his parents' divorce. While everything about the move irritates him, he finds comfort in the girl next door.

## "Deadline"

Starring: Oliver Platt ("Lake Placid"), Lili Taylor ("Ransom") and Bebe Neuwirth ("Cheers")  
 Premiered: Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Platt plays a newspaper columnist who writes a column with the help of his graduate journalism students. He re-examines cases to ensure the right person was convicted, and makes friends and enemies along the way.

## "Titans"

Starring: Yasmine Bleeth ("Baywatch") and Casper Van Dien ("Starship Troopers")  
 Premiered: Oct. 4, 7 p.m.

A new Spelling drama, "Titans" will replace Dallas as a prime-time soap opera. Chandler Williams (Van Dien) comes home to find that his dad's new fiancé (Bleeth) is his old lover. But, keeping with traditional soap opera format, Williams does not let that affect his current love life.

## "Ed"

Starring: Tom Cavanagh and Julie Bowen  
 Premieres: Sunday, 7 p.m.

Ed Stevens (Cavanagh) is first fired by his law firm and then cheated on by his wife, so he moves back to his hometown, Stuckeyville. There, he realizes that he's still in love with Carol (Bowen), his high school crush. He also buys the town bowling alley and gives free legal advice to anyone who bowls three games. The show's intelligent humor and wit have caused some to compare it to "Northern Exposure."

## "The Michael Richards Show"

Starring: Michael Richards ("Seinfeld") and Tim Meadows ("Saturday Night Live")  
 Premieres: Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

Richards goes from playing Kramer to zany detective Vic Nardozza who is decked out in a different wacky disguise each week such as an overzealous golf pro and a mild mannered dentist. Meadows plays Nardozza's surveillance expert.

## "Cursed"

Starring: Steven Weber ("Wings"), Amy Pietz ("Caroline in the City") and Chris Elliott ("Saturday Night Live")  
 Premieres: Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

This comedy stars Steven Weber as Jack, a New York account executive at an advertising agency whose luck suddenly turns sour. With the help of an eccentric roommate (Elliott), an ex-girlfriend (Pietz) and a stubborn co-worker (Wendell Pierce), he keeps his optimism.

## "DAG"

Starring: David Alan Grier ("In Living Color") and Delta Burke ("Designing Women")  
 Premieres: Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.

Secret Service agent Jerome Daggett (Grier) is demoted after he dives away from a bullet during an assassination attempt on the president. His new job of serving the first lady provides him with plenty of conflict that he deals with through slapstick humor.

## ABC

## "The Trouble with Normal"

Starring: Jon Cryer, David Krumholtz, Brad Raider





# Preview

and Larry Joe Campbell  
Premieres: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

When Bob and his friend, Max, both believe that the world is out to get them, their therapist friend, Claire (Paget Brewster, "Friends") tries to convince them that there is nothing to fear.

**"Madigan Men"**  
Starring: Gabriel Byrne  
Premieres: Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Benjamin Madigan (Byrne) is starting over after 20 years of marriage. With the help of his 16-year-old son and recently widowed father, Madigan gets back into the dating scene.

**"The Geena Davis Show"**  
Starring: Geena Davis ("Thelma and Louise") and Mimi Rogers ("Lost in Space")  
Premieres: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Teddie Cochran (Davis) has always been a career woman, until she met Max (Peter Horton). Now she's suddenly a wife with a 6-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy. As she tries to maintain her friends and career in the city, she finds herself relying on her humor to help her juggle her dual life.

**"Gideon's Crossing"**  
Starring: Andre Braugher ("Homicide")  
Premieres: Tuesday, 9 p.m.

A Boston teaching hospital's head doctor, Ben Gideon (Braugher) treats patients while teaching students. His tough demeanor gives way to caring and compassion when it comes to treating sick people and teaching.

## CBS

**"That's Life"**  
Starring: Heather Paige Kent and Debi Mazar ("Working")  
Premieres: Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

Kent stars as Lydia DeLucca who decides to go back to school, despite the disapproval of her family and friends. As she struggles to fit into her life as a student, she deals with several amusing situations.

**"Yes, Dear"**  
Starring: Jean Louisa Kelly and Anthony Clark  
Premieres: Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.

As a young neurotic couple tries to raise a 1-year-old, the wife, Kim's (Kelly) sister and her husband remind them that life will never be perfect.

**"The Fugitive"**  
Starring: Tim Daly ("Wings")  
Premieres: Friday, 7 p.m.

A new take on the old 1960s show by the same name, "The Fugitive" stars Daly as Dr. Richard Kimble, who is falsely accused of killing his wife.

**"CSI"**  
Starring: William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger ("China Beach")  
Premieres: Friday, 8 p.m.

A team of high-tech forensics investigators solve crimes that ordinary police cannot quite grasp.

**"The District"**  
Starring: Craig T. Nelson ("Coach")  
Premieres: Saturday, 9 p.m.

In this drama, Nelson plays Jack Mannion who is brought to Washington, D.C. to decrease the crime rate. The show is bound to be controversial as it deals with racial issues.

**"Bette"**  
Starring: Bette Midler ("For the Boys")  
Premieres: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Starring as a Hollywood diva, Bette Midler gets into several comedic situations in her autobiographical show including forgetting to thank her husband when she accepts an Academy Award.

**"Welcome to New York"**  
Starring: Christine Baranski ("Cybill"), Sara Gilbert ("Roseanne") and Jim Gaffigan  
Premieres: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Gaffigan stars as a Midwestern weatherman who moves to the Big Apple to tackle a television job. His producer (Baranski) gives him a hard time as he adjusts to city life.

## FOX

**"Normal, Ohio"**  
Starring: John Goodman ("Roseanne") and Joely Fisher ("Ellen")  
Premieres: Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Goodman plays a small-town man who comes out of the closet to his ex-wife, son and parents during a mid-life crisis.

**"Dark Angel"**  
Starring: Jessica Alba  
Premieres: Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

James Cameron (director of "Titanic") created this show about a bioengineered fighter against dictatorship. It combines science fiction with drama to create a fast-paced show with lots of action.

**"Freaky Links"**  
Starring: Ethan Embry ("Can't Hardly Wait")  
Premieres: Friday, 8 p.m.

A new sci-fi thriller from the originators of "The Blair Witch Project" showcases a group of twentysomethings obsessed with the paranormal. Embry stars as Derek Barnes who tracks down myths and legends and posts them on his Website.

**"Boston Public"**  
Starring: Chi McBride and Jessalyn Gilsig  
Premieres: Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Following a group of students and teachers in a Boston high school, this show by "Ally McBeal" creator David E. Kelley combines drama with comedy through an inner-city high school setting.

**"The \$treet"**  
Starring: Tom Everett Scott ("That Thing You Do") and Jennifer Connelly ("Inventing the Abbotts")  
Premieres: Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

A group of powerful twentysomethings explore life on Wall Street. Intertwined relationships and an explosive nightlife do not keep these working young adults from making money and power.

ILLUSTRATION BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN DIRECTOR



# CONCERT CALENDAR

## DES MOINES AREA

- Oct. 6 Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater  
Blues on Grand  
Oct. 7 Dixie Chicks  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames  
Oct. 7 Stacey Earle  
Maintenance Shop, Ames  
Oct. 10 Dave Alvin  
Maintenance Shop, Ames  
Oct. 11 David Friesen  
Southwestern Comm.  
College, Creston  
Oct. 13 Matchbox 20 with Shelby  
Lynne  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames  
Oct. 18 Junior Brown  
People's, Ames  
Oct. 18 Dazy Head Mazy  
Iowa State University, Ames  
Oct. 20 Kathy Troccoli  
Veterans Memorial  
Auditorium  
Oct. 21 Lonnie Brooks  
Memorial Union, Ames  
Oct. 25 The Rusty Zinn Band  
Blues on Grand  
Oct. 27 The Oak Ridge Boys  
Meskwaki Casino, Tama  
Oct. 28 The BellRays  
Hairy Mary's  
Nov. 4 BB King  
Des Moines Civic Center  
Nov. 5 Kenny Chesney  
Des Moines Civic Center  
Nov. 10 Joe Cocker and Tina Turner  
Hilton Coliseum, Ames

- Oct. 5 Dave Alvin  
Grand Emporium  
Oct. 7 B'nois King  
Grand Emporium  
Oct. 7 2 Gallon Red  
Molly's, Maryville  
Oct. 8 Me First  
Replay Lounge, Lawrence, Kan.  
Oct. 12 Pearl Jam  
Sandstone Amphitheatre,  
Bonner Springs, Kan.  
Oct. 12 David Friesen  
UMKC  
Oct. 13 Jerry Forney  
The Pub, Maryville  
Oct. 14 Honor the Earth Tour 2000;  
Indigo Girls, Indigenous and  
Shawn Mullins  
Lied Center, Lawrence, Kan.  
Oct. 14 Merle Haggard  
Station Casino  
Oct. 14 Culture Club  
Uptown Theatre  
Oct. 16 Blues Union  
The Pub, Maryville  
Oct. 18 Common Sense  
CMSU, Warrensburg, Mo.  
Oct. 18 Reggae Cowboys  
Grand Emporium  
Oct. 22 The Bacon Brothers  
Beaumont Club  
Oct. 22 Bryan White  
Kansas City Auditorium  
Arena

- Oct. 22 Hanson and M2M  
Midland Theatre  
Oct. 22 311  
Uptown Theatre  
Oct. 27 Pabla Rasa  
The Pub, Maryville  
Oct. 27 Toby Keith  
Kemper Arena  
Oct. 28 Jimmy Buffet Night  
The Pub, Maryville  
Oct. 28 Montgomery Gentry  
Kemper Arena  
Oct. 29 Brad Paisley  
Kemper Arena  
Oct. 31 Marilyn Manson  
KC International Raceway  
Nov. 1 Diamond Rio  
American Royal Livestock  
Nov. 2 Clay Walker  
American Royal Livestock  
Nov. 2 The Wilkinsons  
Kemper Arena  
Nov. 3 Lorrie Morgan  
American Royal Livestock  
Nov. 4 Sawyer Brown  
American Royal Livestock  
Nov. 4 Matt Gardner  
The Pub, Maryville  
Nov. 5 Willie Nelson  
Kemper Arena  
Nov. 7 The Elements of Hip-Hop;  
Pep-Love, Souls of Mischief,  
X-Ecutioners  
Granada Theatre, Lawrence,  
Kan.

## OMAHA AREA

- Oct. 5 Bryan White  
Omaha Civic Auditorium  
Oct. 5 Kottonmouth Kings  
Ranch Bowl  
Oct. 6 8th Wave  
Royal Grove, Lincoln  
Oct. 8 Dixie Chicks  
Bob Devaney Sports Center,  
Lincoln  
Oct. 10 Matchbox 20 with Shelby  
Lynne  
Omaha Civic Auditorium  
Oct. 13 Jimmy Eat World  
Sokol Underground  
Oct. 13 Cheshire Grin  
18th Amendment  
Oct. 14 Five Story Fall  
18th Amendment  
Oct. 17 Collective Soul  
Omaha Civic Auditorium  
Oct. 17 Creed  
Omaha Civic Auditorium  
Oct. 17 Reggae Cowboys  
Zoo Bar, Lincoln  
Oct. 18 311  
Sokol Auditorium  
Oct. 27 Sammy Kershaw  
Harvey's Casino, Council  
Bluffs, Iowa  
Oct. 29 Indigenous  
18th Amendment  
Nov. 5 BB King  
Orpheum Theatre  
Nov. 6 BB King  
Lied Center, Lincoln



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#### Menu

Soup	*Appetizers	Side Orders	*Seafood
Egg Drop	Egg Rolls	Steamed Rice	Cashew Shrimp
Hot & Sour	Crab Rangoon	Plain Fried Rice	Sweet & Sour Shrimp
Wonton	Fried Wonton	French Fries	Shrimp w/ Broccoli
More...	More...	More...	More...

*House Specialties	*Vegetarian	Lo Mein
Triple Delight	Mixed Chinese Vegetables	Chicken
Sizzling Beef & Scallops	Szechwan Spicy Vegetables	Shrimp
Beef w/Orange Flavor	Bean Curd Family Style	Beef
More...	More...	More...
	Moo Shu	Fried Rice
	Chicken	Chicken
	Pork	Beef
	Beef	Pork
	More...	More...
	Chow Mein	
	Pork	
	Chicken	
	Beef	
	More...	

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